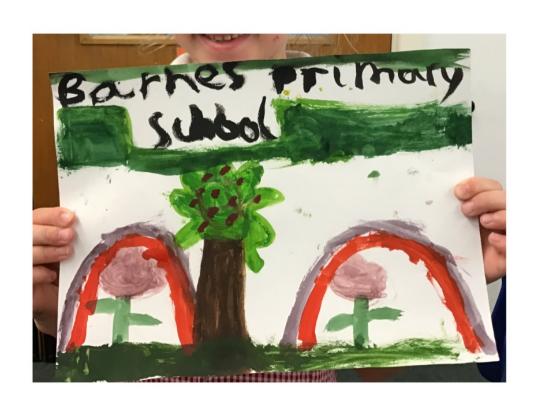


Welcome to Year I



Meet the Year I Team



Ms Bailey



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Meet the Key Stage I Team



Miriam inside lunch supervisor



Irene Y2 support staff



Youssef outside lunch supervisor



Lama KSI support staff



Y2 support staff



Miss Strawson Y2 teacher



Mr Satterthwaite Y2 teacher

Addition Staff Members



Miss Warner music teacher



Ms Kwee PE teacher



Mr Parkin cover teacher



Miss Allen cover teacher and Y3 teacher



Ms Jepson head teacher



Ms Richards deputy head



Mrs Huxley deputy head



Ms Smith SENDco

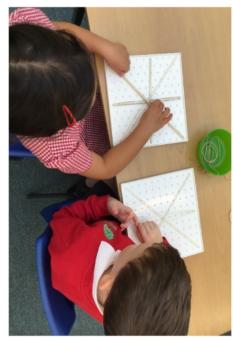
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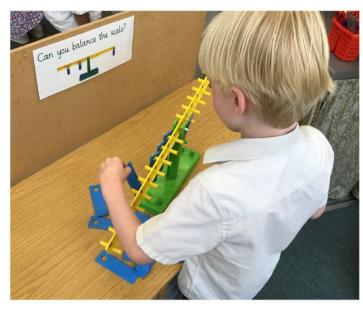




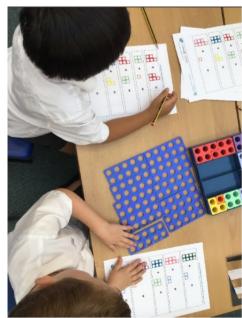


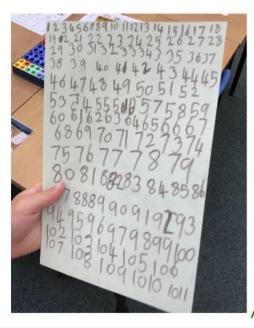
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Transition from YR













Morning routine

The gates opens at 8.35am.

The doors open at 8.40am.

Teacher will be in class teaching at this time.

The children should walk into school independently. They are doing brilliantly with this routine.

Any important messages can be emailed to class teachers before school.

You do not need to queue! Please all wait in the playground.

Reading

We really want to help your children become fluent readers.

Researchers in the United States who had looked at the impact of parents reading with their children quoted the following figures in a news release about their findings:

Here's how many words kids would have heard by the time they were 5 years old: Never read to, 4,662 words; 1–2 times per week, 63,570 words; 3–5 times per week, 169,520 words; daily, 296,660 words; and five books a day, 1,483,300 words. ¹⁶

The only effective route to closing this gap is for children to be taught systematically to read as soon as they start school. In this way, they do not have to rely on adults. Children who become engaged in reading can make huge progress in their literacy development simply through their independent reading, whatever the nature of their early experiences.

Please read 5 times a week at home with your child. It does not need to be the whole book every time!

It will make a substantial difference to their confidence, enjoyment and attainment in reading.

We collect the journals every **Wednesday**. They will be returned on **Thursday**.

If you've read with your child 5 times and written the comments in the journal they get a special sticker! If they get one every week they become a gold reading champion!

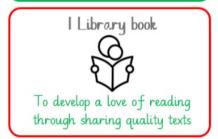
We read frequently with your child, as a class, in groups and I:I. Please check journal for notes.













The children receive two decodable books, two colour levelled books and one library book weekly.

These are changed on a Friday.

Please keep your child's books and journal in their bag all week.

Reading

Children should be reading books independently that they can comfortably decode and comprehend them. This gives them confidence and achievement, and hopefully this leads to a love of reading.

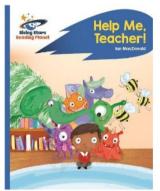
To move up we check that on a rocket phonics decodable book, that they:

- o can read comfortably and fluently with an accuracy of about 95% +.
- o can understand what they have read e.g. they can answer comprehension questions and summarise the story
- o can sound out unknown words and blend them as a primary strategy to decode
- o are not just guessing lots of words nor sounding out words and not blending them accurately

If they are doing all this on the colour level they are on, we try them on the next colour level up to see if they can

- oread with 90-95% accuracy
- oread with some fluency
- ounderstand most of what they have read







Home learning

Home learning is posted on Teams on a Friday afternoon.

The template is very similar to the Reception one. We communicate key messages through this and discuss current and future learning.

The home learning books should be handed in on a <u>Thursday</u> morning in the boxes outside the classrooms (in the playground).

Spellings

- Common exception word assessment will take place this week.
- You will get a spelling card like this.
 Words highlighted are words they spelt accurately on this occasion.
- Termly assessments take place going forward
- These are words where the phonics rules taught either don't apply or haven't yet been taught.

YI Rocket Phonics Common Exception Words

go	1	<mark>into</mark>	<mark>no</mark>	<mark>the</mark>	to
<mark>all</mark>	<mark>are</mark>	<mark>be</mark>	<mark>he</mark>	<mark>her</mark>	<mark>me</mark>
<mark>my</mark>	<mark>she</mark>	they	was	<mark>we</mark>	you
come	<mark>do</mark>	have	<mark>like</mark>	<mark>one</mark>	out
said	so so	some	there	were	what
when	again	any	asked	<mark>because</mark>	called
could	eyes	friends	laughed	looked	many
Mr	Mrs	oh	once	people	please
their	thought	though	water	where	who
					little

Additional YI National Curriculum Common Exception Words

a	today	of	says	<mark>is</mark>	<mark>his</mark>
<mark>has</mark>	your	by	here	love	<mark>school</mark>
put	<mark>push</mark>	pull	full	house	our



Spellings

Weekly spelling tests will start next half term.

In VI the children receive ten spelling words to learn each week, for a test the following Friday. These words are based on the phonic sounds that they have learned in class that week.

Please practise each word twice on the sheet below and carry out further practise at home, in whatever way works best for you and your child (rainbow writing, flashcards, typing on a device etc.). Practising little and often daily at home will really help!

Good luck!

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YI Weekly Spelling Test

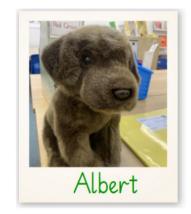
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Ю	

Please look at your child's spelling test with them each week and celebrate their efforts! Please also revisit any words that are spelled incorrectly.

Words including the above sounds can now be expected to be spelled correctly during independent writing.



Star of the week





Every week we choose a 'Star of the Week' in each class. This child gets to take home the class mascot and the mascot diary.

They can add pictures, photographs and writing to the diary to share with the class the following week.



Please return the mascot and diary on Monday morning. A

Volunteer system

Parent support sessions will take place at <u>1.30 - 3.00pm on Monday and Thursdays</u>.

This system will start in a few weeks.

Thank you to those who have emailed.

In Year I we target children to read rather than all the children reading.

Small changes

We will shortly be changing the layout of the classroom for the children.

They will have their own desk and chair!



Autumn term timetable



8.40- 9.00am: Morning warm up

9.00 - 10.00am: English lesson

10.00 - 10.15am: Break

10.15 - 11.15am: Maths lesson

II.15 - II.30am: Assembly

11.30 - 11.50am: Phonics

11.50 - 12.10pm: Guided reading

12.15 - 1.15pm: Lunch

1.15 - 2.15pm: Learning themes or science lesson

2.15 - 2.50pm: Free flow learning

2.50 - 3.05pm: Handwriting

3.05 - 3.15pm: Get ready for home and end of the day session.





Timetable

Indoor PE and computing lessons are on a Wednesday afternoon. Please can children come in wearing their uniform and have their PE kit in a bag.

Outdoor PE and music are on a Thursday morning. Please can children come in wearing PE kit and have uniform in a bag.

YI curriculum themes

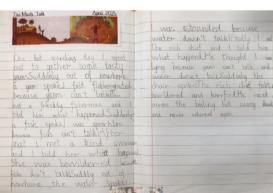
Autumn term: Homes

Spring term I: Kings, queens and spies

Spring term 2: Pirates, plans and adventures

Summer term: Africa









Year I – Homes – Autumn

handwriting



Owen the Owl



making bedrooms



historical artefacts





observational drawings

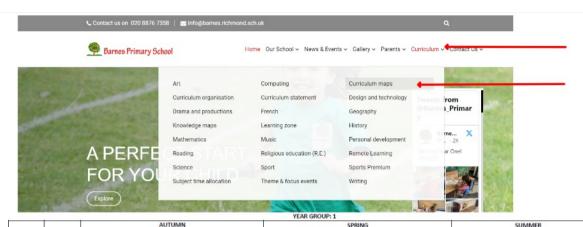
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Website

Please use it!

Website

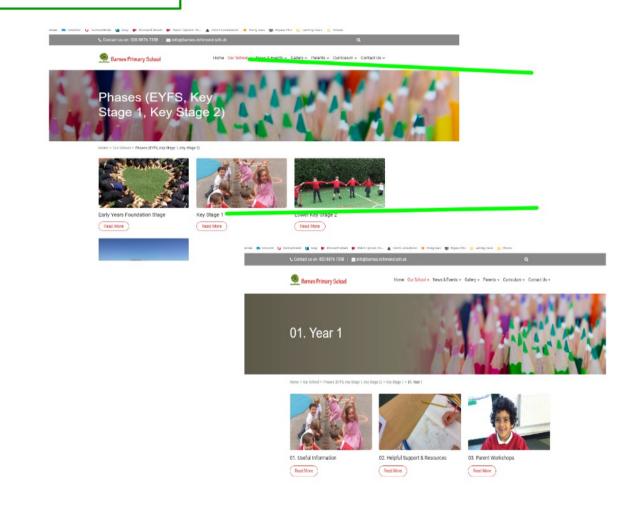
Curriculum maps so you can see what will be being taught.
(These are being updated as we speak!)



		AU	OWIN	SPRING		SUMMER	
	THEME	Title of Learning Theme: Homes		Title of Learning Theme: Spring 1 – Kings, Queens and Spies Spring 2 – Pirates, Plans and Adventures		Title of Learning Theme: Africa	
	ENGLISH	Texts studied:	Texts studied:	Texts studied:	Texts studied:	Texts studied:	Texts studied:
		The Three Little Pigs Otherwise – visual literacy unit of work	The Gruffalo by Julia Donaldson Stuck by Oliver Jeffers	Farmer Duck by Martin Waddell Queen Elizabeth 1 (non-	The Night Pirates by Peter Harris	Too Much Talk by Angela Shelf Medearis	The Jumblies by Edward Lear
		Writing outcomes:	Writing outcomes:	fiction) Writing outcomes:	Writing outcomes:	Writing outcomes:	Writing outcomes:
		Making a wanted poster for the Big Bad Wolf, focusing on using capital letters, finger spaces, full stops and adjectives.	Writing a character description about the Gruffalo, focusing on using adjectives and connectives.	Rewriting the story of Farmer Duck, focusing on using better words than 'said', fronted adverbials and repetition.	Letter writing- Writing a letter to the main characters (Tom and Captain Patch), focusing on using questions.	Making a book about the story Too Much Talk, focusing on using speech marks and exclamation marks.	Writing 2 new stanza's based on the form and style of Edward Lear's classic poem.
CORE CURRICULUM		Writing their own 'Otherwise' book, focusing on using full stops, capital letters, adjectives and prepositions.	Writing outcomes: Writing a different version of Stuck, focusing on using different sentence starters and adjectives.	Writing an information book about Queen Elizabeth 1 (QE1).			
Ö		/igh/ as in child and time /igh/ as in pie and spy /oa/ as in rope and snow /oa/ as in toe and piano /ee/ as in happy and key consolidation Common exception words: some, one, said, come, do,	/y+oo/ as in unicorn short /oo/ as in push /y+oo/ as in cube long /oo/ as in flute /y+oo/ as in statue long /oo/ as in blue /y+oo/ as in news long /oo/ as in srew /ur/ as in herbs	/or/ as in astronaut and strawberry /o/a/ as in shoulder Long /oo/ as in soup short /oo/ as in should /ar/ as in father /ur/ as in pearl and world /eer/ as in deer and here /air/ as in square, bear and	/s/ as in celery /j/ as in giraffe /e/ as in bread /s/ as in house and fence /k/ as in school /sk/ as in chef /j/ as in bridge and package /uh/ as in mother consolidation	/ul/ as in bottle /t/ as in mixed /d/ as in drilled /m/ as in comb /n/ as in knot /n/ as in sign /r/ as in writing /ch/ as in treasure, /zh/ as in treasure,	/ch+u/ as in picture /i/ as in pyramid /s/ as in scissors and whistle /o/ as in watch /sh/ as in station, musician and percussion Consolidation
		so, were, when, have, there, out, like, little, what	/ur/ as in bird /ou/ as in cloud /ou/ as in cloud /ou/ as in toy Common exception words: oh, their, people, Mr, Mrs, looked, called, asked, could, water, where	there /or/ as in ball, four, core, door and daughter Common exception words: who, again, thought, through, many, laughed, because, any, eyes, friends, once, please	Common exception words: some, one, said, come, do, so, were, when, have, there, out, like, little, what	television and collage consolidation Common exception words: oh, their, people, Mr, Mrs, looked, called, asked, could, water, where	Common exception words: who, again, thought, through, many, laughed, because, any, eyes, friends, once, please



Website



Year 1 welcome booklets



Welcome to Year One.

Transition booklet

Induction evening presentation 2022

Y1 welcome booklet 2022

A day in the life of Year 1

A typical Year 1 timetable

Typical Year 1 trips

Year 1 Curriculum Map

Learning theme overview

Example knowledge map

Key Stage 1 learning environment

Links to prior learning: Homes in the past (YI) Talking about the past and building up everyday vocabulary related to time

Kings, Queens and Spies History YI: A comparison of Queen Elizabeth I and Queen Victoria

Victoria, Albert and children

Links to other subjects: English - Writing a non-fiction text about Queen Elizabeth I; Year I debate comparing the two Queens.

Queen Victoria

Born 24 May 1819

Died 22 January 1901



Elizabeth 1

Born 7 September 1533

Died 24 March 1603

Family Not married; no children

Queen of England, Wales and Ireland, 1558-1603

Key facts

Daughter of King Henry VIII, she was the last of the Tudor family to rule England. Defeat of the Spanish Armada in 1558.





Elizabethan Empire



monarch a King or Queen



Family Married Prince Albert Saxe-Coburg- Gotha in 1840; nine children

Queen of Great Britain, 1837-1901

Key facts

She was 18 years old when she became Prince Albert died in 1861.

Victoria was the first monarch to travel by

train in 1842.

1533-1603 London 1666 Victoria 1819-1901

Key Vocabulary

empire countries or lands ruled from another country

reign length of time that someone is king or Queen

Teaching of phonics

We have 5 phonics sessions a week. The lessons are very similar to the ones in Reception.



The children will learn weekly sounds and how to use this sound knowledge when reading and spelling.

They will be given 10 words ta

Help at home by recapping the focus sounds/words.

Phonics help at home

Phonics workshop: Year I on 12th November 5.30-6.20pm in ID classroom.

This will provide you with ideas of how to support at home.

Teaching of maths

Helping at home this half term

Number recognition

Counting

One more and one less



Doubling to 10

Linking maths to real life



0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Teaching of writing



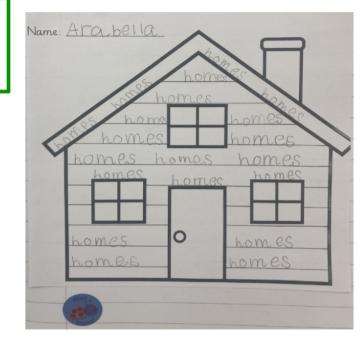
- Writing units (3/4 weeks long)
- Carefully scaffolded process
- Teaching the children to edit
- Simple sentences with capital letters and full stops



Teaching of handwriting

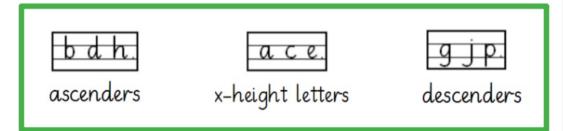
Forming each letter correctly

Sitting letters on the line with clear ascenders and descenders



Keeping letters consistently sized

Forming digits correctly



Please go on the website for a presentation and 'how to' videos.



Teaching of handwriting

Please go on the website for a presentation and 'how to' videos. and helpful resources.

Š	Back over the hill, curl around the snake.	ä	Back over the hill, curl up, down and flick.	t	Down and flick. Cross from left to right.
i	Down and flick.	p	Down through the line, up and all the way round.	n	Down, bridge and flick.
<u>m</u>	Down, bridge, bridge, flick.	<u>d</u>	Back over the hill, curl up, all the way to the top, down and flick.	ġ	Back over the hill, curl up, down through the line and hook.
Ö	Back over the hill and all the way round.	<u>Č</u>	Back over the hill and curl.	<u>k</u>	Down from the top, a little bit up, make a bow and flick.
<u>e</u>	Diagonally up, back over the hill and curl.	u	Down, bowl, down and flick.	<u>~</u>	Down, over half a bridge and flick

Forming the letters

To ensure the children have consistency when learning to form the letters, we teach how we form the letters in a certain way.

To see how we teach the letters, you can either watch the videos below or click here to see a document with the wording we use

Forming curved letters



Forming letters that start by going down





You have really impressed your teacher! /



The Golden Flower

You are ready to learn!

The ZONES of Regulation



- 1. discuss emotions
- 2. identify emotions
- 3. identify ways to help get back into the green zone

Good website with lots of resources!

ID thinks a friend is: A friend is who you play with.

- friend is who you like and sometimes you have playdates with them.
- A friend is who you play with in your house.
- A friend is who you play with every single day.
- A friend is who you like playing with and sometimes chat to them.
- ie Friends mean you are really kind to them and you can make new friends.
- a A friend is someone that if they are sad you can help them and cheer them up raybe playing with them.
- A friend is when you play with them.
- A friend is someone who keeps you company and sometimes plays ball games with you
- A friend is when you play with someone you really want to play with.
- A friend maybe keeps you happy
- ose A friend is someone who you play with.
- A friend is someone you play with but if you're mean to them they might go away.
- A friend is someone that you really like.

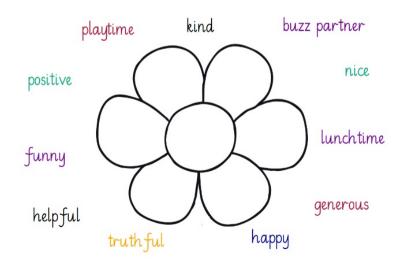
How do your friends make you feel?

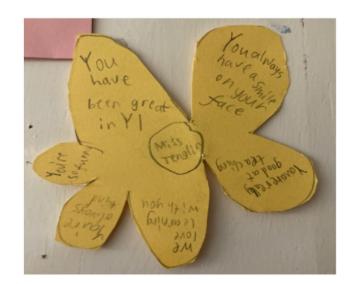
happy cheerful jolly proud calm excited thrilled overjoyed



My friends make me feel _____ when they

Friendship flower







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Where do my donations go?

Last year the PTFA contributed funds to the school across the following categories:

SPECIALIST STAFF

- · Art, language, music and PE teachers
- · Teaching Assistants

PLAYGROUND IMPROVEMENTS

- KS1 construction blocks
- KS1 sandpit EYFS playground games, toys and roleplay sets

RESOURCES

- ICT equipment Musical instruments and lessons Books and Kindles
- Creative resources and crafts
 Netball posts and equipment
 Storage facilities

INFRASTRUCTURE UPGRADES

- LED lighting
- · Classroom improvements





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